Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to prowide a nationallourrency secured by pledges of United States stocks being the House bill of Mr. Hooper without much change. Referred to committee on finance.

Mr. Howard introduced the House to secure the title to certain lands in Rock Island. Illinois, which caused some depate : but without action, the subject went

The Senate took up the resolution amending the constitution so as to prohibit slav-

Mr. Summer addressed the Senate at length in its favor.

HOUSE OF ERPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Olell, it was resolved that the committee of ways and mesns be instructed to enquire into the expediency all sales of bonds, stocks, specie, and merchandise of all descriptions, and on receipts of railroads, coal, gus, and other incorporated companies.

The House went into committee on the President's annual message. Mr. Long made a speech of an hour's duration. He denied that the opponents of the administration were going to give aid and comfort to the enemy, and quoted from Benton, Seward, Quincy Adams, Fillmore, and others to show that coercion could not be successful under a republican system, and that the past three years of the war had proved the truth of the position. There were only two questionsfirst, the recognition of the Southern Coufederacy : second, the continuation of the war for the subjugation of the South. Of the two he preferred the former. He be-

they nominated a war candidate. Mr Garfield spoke at some length, saying that, when he was in the army, a spy brought 2 letters addressed to J. C. Breck-One of them was written by a man who. recently held a seat on this floor and was from Indiana.

lieved the Democratic party were for peace

and would be placed in a false position if

Meesrs, Holman, Chilton, White, and others called for the name of the writer, Mr. Garfield said he had the letter, and should take occasion to give the name at the proper time.

for himself. After a running debate, participated in by Messrs. Long, Garfield and Holman, journed.

> Washington, April 9. MOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In debate, vesterday, Mr. Long, of Ohio, To day, Mr. Colfax offered a resolution exconsultation, but on his own responsibility. If these sentiments are to go unrebuked. we could not complain of fereign governcomfort to the enemy is unrebuked, you ought not to ask of your soldiers to imperil their lives for those whose desertion is openly advocated. He had pondered upon his duty, and felt that he had a double obligation on him, -one, as the presiding officer, to administer the duties of the chair and the rules impartially : the other, as a Representative from Indiana.

Mr. Cox declared that the democratic portion of the Ohio delegation were against the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. He (Cox) would not destroy the con atitutiontion, for, without it, there could be no Union, and therefore, no well regulated We have, he said, to take back the old States under the constitution to restore the Union. That will be the issue next autumn which the democratic party will contend for. We will never yield up the country, either to secession ism or abolitionism.

his surprise that the Speaker should deseend from his chair and offer a resolution to expel the gentleman from Ohio for words uttered in debate. It was without a parallel in the history of the country ... heaped upon it-and at the same time save the gentleman from Ohio had a right to ex

press his sentiments. Mr. Harris, of Md., indorsed every sen timent uttered by Mr. Long yesterday, and he would stand by him for weal or woe .-If there was any honesty in the democratic party, they would rise like a huricane and sweep away those who are preying upon the vitals of the Republic. He (Harris) was not only in favor of recognizing the

in secession. A scene of great excitement existed. owing to the words of Mr. Harris, and, for this, he was compelled to take the

Mr. Fernando Wood said that Mr. Long had declared, in his written speech, that he would prefer recognition as an alternative rather than that the people to the South than the fawning, hypocritical and unshould be subjugated and exterminated, and he (Wood) indorsed this, and they could expel him for it.

Mr. Mallory, though not agreeing with Mr. Long. regarded Mr. Colfax's proposi-

He yielded the floor to Mr. Colfax, who In order to see in printed form what Mr. postponed till Monday, which was agreed Mr. Washburne, of Ill., offered a resolution to expel Mr. Harris, of Md., for utter-

ance of treasonable sentiments. Mr. Pendleton rose to a point of order. contending that the resolution could not be

the rule had been specifically complied The Speaker pro tem. decided Mr. Washburne's resolution to be in order. Mr. Washburne moved the

question, which was seconded by the litical principles maintained by the de-Mr. Ancona moved to lay Mr. Washburne's resolution on the table. Not caried Mr. Washburne's resolution to expel Mr. Harris was not adopted-yeas 81, nays 58,

-a two thirds vote being necessary for Mr. Schenck offered a resolution declaring Mr. Harris unworthy to be a member of the House, and that he is hereby censur-

Mr. Eldridge meved to lay it on the table, Lost-23 to 80. The resolution of censure was then passed by a vote of 93 to 18.

Adjourned.

the United States show an enormous increase in the number of female patients, was very close. whose insanity is caused by the loss of relatives slain in this terrible war. The one of our most prominent business men. land is a veritable Ramah, watered by the and as a Democrat firm and reliable. He tears of thousands of Rachels, who "mourn | will make an efficient member of our coun for their children and will not be comfort. ty legislature. John Shutts was a memed, because they are not." But shoddy ber of the old board, and besides being a the number of thirty or forty, and make does not suffer; the inmates of the White working member, is a Union man of the ites." House revel in feasting and gayety, so they Jeffersonian standard. The other officers do not desire the war to stop.

The rule of the administration seems to be that every men in tile south is a traitor | citizens. and every man in the north most be an May Joliet continue to remain as true to coon take definite action on the National

JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Tuesday, April 12, 1864. General McClellan.

Since the indications point to the nomination of Gen. George B McClellan by the Democracy as their candidate for the Pres idency, it is not unexpected to us to see with the vilest calumnies and abuse of him. From the New York Tribune down to the between the two parties at the North. most insignificant journal of that party, a malignant stream of Abolition venom is poured upon the head of the man whom proaching national election.

Like Democrats generally, General Mc-Clellan is denounced as a "Copperhead" and a "traitor." Indeed, if the Abolition charges that have been brought against of reporting a bill lay ad valorem taxes on | him be founded on fact, why does not Lincoln order his banishment from the countryas in the case of Vallandigham, or arrest and incarceration in some loathsome Bastile? Surely this would be the most feasible way for the Abolition party to rid itself of opposition from that quarter. But let us refer to some of the acts of General McClellan and ascertain if he be

disloyal:" After the battle of Bull Run when our whole army was defeated, scattered and demoralized, the country cast down and disgraced, and our national existence appear- the ballot box. But it is the Republican ed doomed, the voice of the people with party, as shown by the avowal of the Jolione accord called out to General McClellan et Republican, published in this paper last to come forth as the saving angel to res- week, that will make "civil war in the cue us from the impending destruction .- North necessary," in case it should be un-The brave and gallant young soldier step- successful in sustaining itself in power .ped forth at the call of his country, in the At no time, in no place, has the Damodarkest hour she has ever known, said to cratic party ever defended mobs. It has inridge. They were commendations of the the troubled elements around him "peace always been the party of law and order, bearer, who desired to fight the abolitionist. be still,' and the heart of the country boun- while the Abolition party has rendered our ded towards him with gratitude and bles- nation a perfect scene of mobs and lawless

At the call of his country, General Me-Clellan promptly entered upon the work mob that can be chargeable to Democrats from which even the veteran Scott shrank, And also prove its assertion that the assumed the awful responsibility, and Democratic party had "no word of condem-Mr Long replied, saying that he spoke looked the dangers on every side squarely nation for the murder and brutal treatment in the face. His genius soon brought or- of Northern men at the South." It can do der out of choas, and in an incredible short | neither. the committee rose, and the House ad- space of time he organized and equipped But it is true that the Democratic party

never looked upon. ment of the war is acknowledged by the It is true that the Domocratic party now declared that be would rather recognize the most experienced commanders of the age "threaten retaliation"—or in other words the Southern Confederacy than continue to be the perfection of military wisdom .- | will defend their property and lives against His campaign on the Peninsula is admitted | the Abolition mobocrats that are permitbelling Mr. Long. Mr. C. said he had of- to be a succession of triumps over the most ted to perpetrate their outrages unmolested fered the resolution, not as the result of formidable opposition and consummate by the civil or military authority. It is military skill. But when be had faught also true that Vallandigham, who never comhis was to the very gates of the enemy's mitted or advised the commission of an ments recognizing that Confedenacy. If capital, the politicians at Washington, fearthus, from this ball, the giving of aid and ful that he would have the honor of putting down the rebellion, set themselves to work and so shaped matters that he was forced to retrace his steps without grasping the tion. prize which he had won on so many sanguinary battlefields.

> Gen, McCiellan though deprived of the country from further waste of treasure and blood, still did not abandon his position was called on by the very men who were plotting against him to save our own capital from the hands of the enemy, and each time responded with promptitude and led his brave soldiers to victory.

Yet after all this, Gen. McClellan is a "Copperhead" and "traitor," because he Mr. James C. Allen, of Ill., expressed does not pledge himself for Lincoln and negro equality. In due time the patriotic freemen of the country will vindicate his character from the vile aspirations Although he (Allen) was against secession, our Union from utter ruin by electing him the Chief Magistrate of the nation

Eulogies on Lovejoy.

The extravagant and we must be excused for saying the fulsome, at least in some instances, paregyrics that have been poured upon the character, worth and sentiments of Owen Lovejoy since his demise, Southern Confederacy, but of acquiescing strike us as remarkable productions in their line. Knowing the views of some of Mr

Lovejoy's sulogizers respecting him while he was yet an inhabitant of this mundane sphere, with an able writer we agree that few things have given us more disgust qualified lamentations which have been lavished upon him. The man whom they despised and denounced on every occasion. had no sooner shuffled off his mortal coil. than they fill the air with their lamentations, indiscriminating and unlimited Long, really attered yesterday, moved that praise, We would not have men wage further consideration of the subject be their political dissentions over the grave, Mr. Washburne replied, insisting that tre of perpetual strife, but we would have mand. honest men and true friends of the constidissent from the radical and dangerous po ceased, and for the advancement of which he was able to do so much.

Joher as Ever.

The town election last Tuesday resulted | Ma. Gen Scoffeld. as was expected it would, in the election of Democrats to all the offices. Indeed the says that no events of general importance Republicans have been beaten so often in this town, that they did not deem it necessary to run a ticket this time. And had it not been for a little skirmishing among our friends, the election would have passed off without any excitement. For Col Conscripts are arriving at Richmond, and lector, Commissioner of Highways, and are sent forward to the Rapidan without Recent reports of issane asylums in Constable, two Democrats were run for delay. each office, and the contest between the rebels is pronounced untrue.

W. S. Brooks, the Supervisor elect, is elect, are of the right stripe, as far as polities are concerned-and competent for the jeot all the substitutes for the anti-slavery positions assigned them by their fellow amendments to the constitution, and pass

the old flag in the future as in the past. | Bank Bill.

Civil War Invoked.

The charge has been frequently reiterated by us that the Union League organs were laboring to inaugurate civil war in the North, and recent results have verified our predictions in this regard.

The Joliet Republican has clearly assumed the helligerent attitude. A week or two since it declared that civil war in the North would be necessary in case the Democracy succeeded at the next election. And last week that paper came out with an article, not only justifying the mobbing the whole batch of Abelition journals filled of Democrats and the destruction of their property, but invoking an open collision

That our readers may see the character of the weapons used by our opponents we copy the following from the last number they fear is destined to lead the hosts of of the Republican giving, as it alleges, the constitutional freedom to victory at the ap- course of action of the Democratic par-

One is to make an appeal to arms in order to redress their grizvances. This is the party which defended mabs which destrayed anti-slavery presses. This is the party which had no word of condemnation for the murder and brutal treatment of Northern men in the South. This is the party which denounced the Kansas shrink. ers because they carried Share's rifles with them into the Territory that they might defend themselves against border ruffians and Buchapan Democrats. They are threatening retaliation. The traitor Vallandigham advises them to do so."

Now, there are three distinct falsehoods in the above part graph, which was known to be such when the editor indited the article from which it is copied. Instead of the Democratic party design-

ing an "appeal to arms" it is an appeal to outrage during its three years rule. Let our cotemporary, if it pleases, name a single

an army the equal of which the world has denounced the Abolition mob that rushed to Kansas with Sharp's rifles in their His subsequent campaigns, his fearful hands to resist the lawful authorities in contests with the enemy, and his manage- that territory and to inaugurate civil war. unlawful or treasonable act, advises Democrats to defend themselves against assault with such means as they can scoure, the law having failed to afford them protec-

The Chicago Journal, a leading Administration paper, advises the Government "to disarm every Copperhead in the State, honor of taking Richmond and saving the and to enroll and equip a force" for that

He stood firm at his post, twice afterwards every Demograt, of course. Therefore, the next move of the conspirators will be to deprive Democrats of the constitutional right to bear arms and their forcible subjection to the will of fanaticism.

Now if this is not invoking civil war, at 72, to commence at 82. Tickets 25 cents; we should like to know how the the Jacobins would go about it.

But here we would warn our fanatical and tyrannical opponents lest they provoke the people beyond endurance. The Democracy have borne much in the past, more than they will in the future. They deprecated mobs and unlawful outrages, and will not be the aggressors; but if the worst shall come, woe be to the men and party that shall bring the appalling altern-

Hurra for New Lenox.

The town of New Lenox which had been represented in our Board of Supervisors by Republicans ever since the organization of that party, on last Tuesday was carried by the Democrats. Thomas Doig, one of the most indefatigible and persevering Democrats in the county, was elected Supervisor, beating his Republican opponent

The Democracy of New Lenox are of the ight stamp. At no time have they falter. ed in the maintenance of true constitution. al principles, or formed combinations with them at the government expense? the advocates of miscagenation or negro

We see that the gallant Col. Wolford, of Kentucky, who was dismi seed by and pour the ebullitions of party hostility the President for a manly speech at Frank- of Gen. Washington? on the dull cold ear of death. Neither fort, has been reinstated at the instance of would we have them stand aloof in dogged | General Grant. Unlike the commanders silence, refusing to join in an appropriate in-chief, General Grant probably believes ment? and consistent tribate to the memory of that the success of battles depend very him who had made his exit from this thea- much upon having the best officers in com-

tution and Union accompany their tributes | 100 It is stated by saveral journals that of respect and eulogies with expressions of Mr. Spurgeon, the great English preacher, will visit this country in May.

From Washington. Washington, April 8.

It is understood that the Senate Military Committee yesterday reported, in secret session, adversely on the nomination of A letter from the army of the Potomac have recently cocurred.

New York, April 8. The Washington special to the Times Refugees from Richmond report that

Lee's army is being largely augmented, and that he is 80,000 or 90,000 troops,that the Richmond and Fredricksburg rail-oad had been taken up by

The general uncerstanding in Richmond is that the rebel leaders have concluded on a defensive line of operations this spring.
The Federal War Department is about to weed out the unemployed Generals, to

room for the promotion of political favor-

Washington, April 9. Indications are that the Senate will rethe original amendments. The Senate Finance will without doubt

TOWN ELECTIONS.

The following is the result of the town elections in this county as far as heard

JOLIET. Supervisor-W S Brooks. Assistant Supervisor-John Shutts. Town Clerk-W H Zarley. Assessor-I T Millspangh. Collector - O P Phillips Com. of Highways-Thomas Tyrrell. Overseer of Poor-Anthony McNerny. Justice of the Peace-L. Rubenstein. Constable-Jacob Patrick. LOCKPORT.

Supervisor-Wm H Baker. Town Clerk-- W Keezeler, Assessor-W W Marcy. Collector-William Ireson. Com. of Highways-Julius Scheibe. Overseer of Poor-John Milks. MANHATTAN. Supervisor-George A. Buck.

Town Clerk-John S Taylor. Assessor-Thompson Mackey. Collector-Stephen Gorivan. Com, of Highways-David Stearns. Overseer of Poor-Edward Lawrence. Constables-Thomas Wallace. PLAINFIELD. Supervisor-Wm P Caton. Town Clerk-James R. Ashley. Assessor-E J Wood. Collector-John Evens. Coms. of Highways-Stephen Bobinson and N L Hamlin.

nd N L Hamlin. Overseer at Poor-Irs Wicks. WE-LEY. Supervisor-Scott Case. Town Clerk-Schuyler Ackerman. Assessor-B F Butterfield. Collector-II fl Jones. Overseer Pour-James Goald. Com. of Highways-John Killy. Justice of the Peace-Almon Paine.

WHEATLAND. Supervisor-Robert Clow. Town Clerk-Franklin Boardman. Assessor-John McMicken. Collector-John Matter. Overseer of Poor-D W Crapsey. Coms. of Highways-A S Thomas and

Supervisor-Robert Dunbar. Assessor-Andrew Corstensen. Collector-B J Kruse. Supervisor-Henry Spangler. Town Clerk-C W Kieth. Assessor-R J Buylan. Collector-John Linebarger. Com. of Highways-U Hildebrant.

NEW LENOX. Supervisor-Thomas Doig. Town Clerk-Sylvanus Link. Assessor-James Kercheval. Collector-Calvin S Seward. Com. of Highways-Samuel Brown. Overseer of Poor-Jerome Doxtator.

Supervisor-W H Searls. Town Cierk-James Murphy. Assessor-A S Ward. Collector-Francis Rease. Com. of Highways-John Dampsey. Oversear of Poor-D B Curran. FRANKFORT Supervisor-J R Ets.

Town Clerk--James M Pierce. Assessor-John Reed. Collector-Philip Vallmer. WILMINGTON. Supervisor-A J Melatyre. Town Clerk-L L Stephenson. Assessor-Cyrus Stow. Collector-John Conley. Com. of Highways-Dennis Scaplan.

Overseer of Poor-W P Harbottle. PANORAMA OF THE WAR. - William's mammoth panorams of the war will exhibit at Young's Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. This panorama is painted over 10,000 feet of canvas, with over 400,000 life-like figures ; ombarding forts, cities, towns, &c., the eautiful tableaux representing war, peace, Sumter on fire, Washington's tomb, Washington at prayer, and a magnificent shower of gold, or visions of Idaho. Doors open

New Organ .- The organ in St. Patrick's Church, although the largest in Juliet, is about to be removed to make room for a much larger one. The present organ has same back and recommended that he be ten stops; the new one will have twenty. At its first opening a few weeks hence there will be a Concert.

A Few Leading Questions.

The republicans insist that the great and eading object is to put down the rebellion, With many of them perhaps, this is true, but with the great bulk of their leaders abd managers it is not true. Their object is the freedom of the negro, and his full equalization with the whites. A few questions may illustrate the purpose for which the war is being waged by the Sumners, Lincolns, Chases, Wades, &c., and to them we invite the attention of thinking men of all parties : Was it necessary to put down the rebellien to abolish slavery in the District of

Is it necessary to put down rebellion to pay for slaves that "loyal" states may see proper to emancipate? Is it necessary to put down this rebellion to get up negro schools and support Is it necessary to put down this rebellion to burden the treasury with millions

to support runaway slaves? Is it necessary to put down this rebellion to repeal the fugitive slave law, which was first passed under the administration Is it necessary to put down this rebel lion to alter the constitution of the United States so as to make it an abelition doou-

Is it necessary to put down this rebellion that the whole north should be afflicted with the curse of negroism? Is it necessary to put down this rebellion to strike down the freedom of speech and of the press, to arrest and confine in lonesome dungeous the peaceful citizens of "loyal" states, to suspend the great writ

nstitute the despotism of Russia? Is it necessary to put down this rebelon to encourage and incite to the encouragement of mob law all over the country, and to murder unoffending citizen for a mere political difference?

Is it necessary to put down this rebellion that negro soldiers should be allowed to vote, as now proposed in a bill before Congress? Is it necessary to put down this rebelion to rob the widows and the orphan children of the south by a sweeping and merciless confiscation law?

Is it necessary to put down this rebel-

lion that the rights of the states -so sol-

emply guaranteed by the constitutionshould be stricken down? Is it necessary to put down lion that republican officials should plunder and steal ad libitum? Is it necessary to put down this rebellion that the Scoretary of War should "run the churches ?" Finally, is it necessary to put down this rebellion to overthrow the old Union and

wipe out the old constitution, under which

we have lived so long and prospered so remakably. Negro emancipation, negro equality and the establishment of a despotism are the clear and palpable objects for which the leaders of the abolition party are now contending, - Evansville Times. When you advertize your business; make no half way work of it. Business is

like architecture-good columns are a good

support.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

ROOM OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.] Joliet, April, 6, 1864. Present his Honor the Mayor and Ald Doolittle, Higinbotham, Scheidt, Ulrich, Hunter, Cagwin, Austin. Clabby, Casey,

Caswell and Tighe. Minutes of three previous meetings read and approved. Ald. Casey having removed from the 5th Ward, tendered his resignation as Allerman and also his resignation as one Gas Co. lighting street lamps du-The Mayor accepted the same and tendered to Ald. Casey the thanks of the council for the able and efficient manner he had duchared the duties as member of the

Petition of the Illinois and Michigan Canal for permission to fence up the alley running east and west between the canal and Des Plaines River and between lut 3 School Section Addition to Johnt and lot 5 in block 17 West Joliet, was presented : and also the petition of C. H. Bush and others praying the council to keep said alley open-on motion of Ald. Doolittle, referred to committee on streets and

Remonstrance of Patrick Hart against straightening Hickory street near the northern city limits was presented, and on motion of Ald. Scheldt, was laid on the table together with all the proceedings heretafore had in relation to straightening said street.

Affidavit of Thomas Murphy that he had lest tax certificate of lot 3 in block 4 West Joint, and praying the council to i-sue bim a duplicate certificate was, on motion of Ald. Caswell, referred to City Attor ney.

EN Webster and 1/4 lot 1 4 35 10 35.74 2.15 D R Miller und 1/4 lot 1 4 do do 35.74 2.15 D R Miller und 1/4 lot 1 The communication of M. Moran in re-

Petition of M. J. Raub for a culvert on First Street between Hickory and Summit street was, on motion of Aid. Ald. Scheidt referred to committee on streets and bridges. Petition of Thomas O'Brian, Street Com-

missioner, praying the council to raise his salary was, on motion of Ald. Doolittle, referred, together with all the matter of raising salaries to the committee on streets and bridges and the committee instructed to ascertain if there be an ordinance in force now regulating the salaries of offi-

Communication of Ex-Mayor Bowen stating that when the school house burned down he got permission from M. C. Bissellto store the furniture in one of his stores, was presented; and the petition of M. C. Bissell asking for compensation for storing the same, was, on motion of Ald. Hunter, referred to the Mayor and the Mayor empowered to settle the same.

The commissioners beretofore appointed to estimate the cost and recommend an R E Barber assessment for the purpose of covering the ND Elwood, Trustee &c ditch on Hickory Street, submitted a report that they had made no estimate but | Sw Bowen beg leave to change the order in regard to said ditch-that the order be made for a Wm Smith direh running from the ditch on Hickory Street commencing south west corner lot 5 same personal add block 7, thence east on the north side of Jacob C Van Auken

Lafayette to the Illinois and Michigan Ca. Wm Schofield Lafayette to the Illinois and Michigan Ca-

On motion Ald. Caswell, the report of the committee was accepted and or curred in, and commissioners empowered to estimute the cost of said ditch. The official bond of W. H. Zarley, City Clerk, was presented and referred to a committee consisting of Ald. Austin, Hig ginbotham and Hunter. The committee reported back said bond

motion, the report of the committee was concurred in and said bond declared duly On motion of Ald Caswell, the council proceeded to select commissioners to esti- John Weber mate the expense and recommend an assessment for the purpose of extending First Avenue. The Mayor appointed Ald. Hig. J A Matteson inbotham, Hunter and Ulrich tellers on counting the ballots cast it was found that | M Se R E Barber, S. O Simonds and E. B Shaw had received nine votes-they were duly declared elected said commissioners. eferred the matter of allowing Joseph Calais to build his side walk on the west side of Ottawa street four feet wide instead

The City Attorney to whom had been of six, submitted a verbal report that the council had authority to grant the prayer of said petition, when on motion of Ald. Caswell, the matter was laid on the table. On motion of Ald. Caswell, bill of L. J. Reed for two days services as Judge of lection, was referred to committee on sts. and bridges-said committee reported the allowed for one day's service. On motion of Aid. Caswell, the claim of

Orren Stevens against the city for lot taken | A McInton S W Bower on opening Railroad Street, was referred | A McIntosh to com. on finance Ald. Tighe from the committee to whom had been referred the bill of Wm. Grinton for damages for horse and wagon, submitted a verbal report adverse to the allowance of said bill.

On motion of Ald. Cagwin, report was received and concurred in. On motion of Ald. Do little, it was ordered that the City Attorney publish a CW Snafford notice in the corporation newspaper for two weeks, that he commence suit against all | 6 Shook saloon keepers who have not taken out li-On motion of Ald. Caswell, it was or-

dered that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to purchase a set of books for his use. The assessment for building the side walk on the west side of Joliet street, was, on motion of Ald. Cagwin, laid over until the next meeting of the council. On motion of Ald. Caswell, Edwin Porter was declared elected Chief Engineer, John Scheidt Ist Assistant, and Franklin

Haines 2d Assistant Engineers of the Joliet Fire Department for ensuing year. The committee to whom had been referred the petition of John Sloan to relieve him from the assessment on the und. 1-5 of lot 8 in block 22 in School Section Addition to Joliet, submitted a report and recommended that said tax be remitted. On motion of Ald. Hunter, report re-

ceived and concurred in. The Collector returned the general warrant for the collection of taxes for the year A. D. 1863, and also the warrant for the collection of the special assessment levied for the purpose af repairing the side walk on both sides of Chicago street, from Marion street to the distillery on the west of habeas corpus over the north, and to side, and from Marion street to Fifth Avenue on the East side; also warrant for the special assessment levied for the purpose f making up the deficiency for grading Jefferson street from Chicago street to the Des Plaines river, unsatisfied as to the lots and blocks, parts of lots and parts of blocks and real estate not marked paid on the

face of said warrants. On motion of Ald. Doolittle, it was ordered that an order of sale be issued to said Collector, in due form, to advertise and sell the lots, and blocks, parts of lots and parts of blocks and other real estate not marked paid on the face of said warrants, and make due return to the City Clerk. Bills reported back by committee on claims and on motion allowed:

Henry Young boarding prisoners in bridewell Henry Young service extra police Jacob Patrick H. Stickland Wm. Scahall 2.00 Samuel Makim 2,00 J. McCormick Jones & Small revenue books for D. Mullens labor on bridge 1,50 James O'Riley hanling gravel for crossings 3d Ward F. X. Lafontain horses and carriage to Naperville on Verly suit John Kewen use of house for election, 1864 3,00 John Limpert keeping fire in en-

gine house No. 2

on Sixth Avenue

Samuel Hunter building bridge

Home Ins. Co. insuring City Hall and School House Dist. No. 1 Thomas Burns reparing pump Well District No. 1 Michael Moran lamp lighter's salary, March, 1864 F. Beutenmuller reparing engine No. 2

D. Mullen 2 crossings and grading on Ottawa and Cass streets 4th Ward D. H. Pinney expenses to Naperring Match, 1864 Gas Co. lighting engine house and City Hall On motion, conneil adjourned. W. H ZARLEY, City Clerk.

TAX SALE NOTICE. Collector's Office,) Journ, April 8, 1864. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursu-A sace of an order of the common Council of the city of Joliet, made on the sixth day of April, 1864, the subscriber will on the 4th day of May next. comsencing at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the nort door of the Court House in said city, sell at public auction the smallest portion of Lots, parts of Lots and Real Estate, hereinafter described, (to be taken from the east side thereof.) for which any person will pay the sums respectively set opposite to each, being the tax's assessed thereon by the Common Council, for e several purposes named for the municipal ver

863, together with the expenses attending the sale Lands onlyide City limits attached to the city for whom assessed. Description. Sec. T. R. acres. Tax.
D R Miller und 1/2 lot 5 3 35 10 9.93 \$ 35
K N Webster und 1/2 lot 5 3 35 10 9.93 25
Joliet & Chi. R R that part EN Webster und 1/2 lot 1 4 35 10 DR Miller und 1/2 lot 1 4 de de T 35 R 10 E. 4 35 10 e 10 2,00 do do do 10 97 W H Hutchins lation to lighting the street lamps was, on motion of Aiderman Tighe, referred to the Doty's Subdiv of S 1/2 Sec 4 7 35 E 10 E W B Slaughter Lot 18 bit 1 Lots 6, 7 & 8 in

same " 19 " 1 Alonzo Leach " 5 " 3 Lands outside city limits attached to City for School Mrs Gage purposes in District Number 2.

Est Michael Boyns for School George Gaylord Hilderbrant & Appleton Subdiv. of 30 a. w side of E 1/4 and 30 a. e. tide w 1/2 n e 1/2 Sec 2

T O'Connor's per. add Lot 21 Sec 2 T 35 B 10 e 2.05

Estate of E Perkin's Subdiv of N 1/4 E 1/2 N W 2/2 Set 2

Luther Woodruff e his w qr S 2 T 35 K 10 80 a. 3,23 same personal add whf s w qr S 2T 35 R 10 6,71

Joliet & Chicago R R Co that part owned by it Sec 10 1 acre

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Assessor's Subdivision of E % of 8 % Sec 15.

S W Bowen a hf s e qr ex 1 a. to blaw 70 acres

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Bowen & Grover's Subdiv. of N hf S E qr Sec 15 T 35 Lot. Bi'k. Tax. Lucy Weir H A Gardner und hf

und hf e hf Est David G Grover ORIGINAL TOWN OF JOLIET.

Wm J Heath J W ff Davis personal add E R E Carpenter

und hf sub lot 1 und hf do 2 und hf do 3 und hf do 4 Est Oscar L Hawley and recommended its approval, when, on aub lot 1 Est C S Blackman

Casper Knozar pers aid do Est O L Hawley und 1/2 do Uri Osgood's Subdivisi John Gaton jr sub lot 6 Assessors' Subdivision of 748 do und hf do 6 EAST JOLIET. Maria E Young Est Hugh Hend G 8 Hubbard

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und hf s hf ex R R

A W Bowen that gart s of C & R I R R ex lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bowen's subdiv same that part being N C & R I R R & s of a line drawn east from Clinton st and east of lot 49 of Elwood's subdiv of part Bl'k 25 ex the e 114½ ft through Elwood's Subdivision of part personal add

Isaac Chidsey Isaac Scarrett persadd ex a 100 ft David Richards Est Jane Larieu Chas J Kimball CARREDAT'S ADDITION TO JOLIET. E J McIntyro

Mary Stevens James M Haven H C Standish P A & J M Haven R E Barber Porter Fuller Patrick Daviston 8, 4, 5 & 6 PA&JM Haver

Sarah Richardson pers add same Wm H Odell's Subdiv of lots 23, 24, 25 & 26 said 38 4 39 Canal Trustee's Subdivision Est Oscar L. Hawley Gordon A. Richardson 3 do 1,98 1 6 3,97 2 do 85 15 4 10 do 1.66 27 do 3,23 Charles E Boyer \$1,00
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Joel A Matteson ocks 8 & 9 mid subdy 1 8&9 5,62 s hf 14 do 4,48 19 do 1,47 20 do 21,44 24 do 1,47 25 do 33,06 30 & 31 do 58 so Charles E Boyer 2,00 Charles E Boyer 34 do 35 do 36 do 36 do 36 do 37 do 38 Louis A&C R R 1 rod wide strip on es 3 do 4 do 38 do 38 Louis A&C R R 1 rod wide strip on es 3 do 38 d Assessors Subdivision of on sub lot 5 11,00 Betsey B Lowe Silas W stone 2,00 the NEW AMERICAN ORGANS, with tremobattachment, finished in fifteen different styles elegantly polnished in Rosewood for parfor use. Also in Black Walnut and Galk, for Churches, Schools, Lodgee, &c. Every Instrument warranted for five years. Prices from \$75 to \$400. Also Smith's Celebrated MELODEONS.

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12,00 9, 10, 11 4 12 sub let 1 Henry Fish. "4 "6 do do 1.3 W H Rom Suldwof part block 31 &part of b 38 E of H 42,00 same Sherman W Bowen 1,10 erman W Bowens Subdivision part 1

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R E Barber
J H Kavanangh E Daly & T Dempsey
Ann wife of Thos Tyrell

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Robert Lamping Thomas Manly

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Twenty-five cents cost are hereby asked to the tax on each parcel of Real estate advertised above, and twenty cents additional will be added if the tax be not paid before the day of sale.

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Royal E Barber sub lots 3&5 68

Barber & Graves subd of lot 10 in Norton & Kings subd David Richard ex G A Adams sub lot 1 owen & Grover's subd of n hf se qr sec 15 Cagwin & Youngs

Francis Nicholson e hf n14 11 Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of Will County in the State of Illinois, made and entered of record by said court at the March term therefor A. D. 1864, at the petition of the undersigned, against the heirs at law of John Dutton late of said county deceased, and Almon A. Manson, i shall on the 17th day of May next, between the hrars of ten evolucing the forencom and five o'clock in the afterneon of the same day, at the front door of Daniel rinser's Hetel in Monee in said County, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the estate of the said John Dutton, deceased, in and to the following described real estate situate in said County of Will and State of Illinois, to-wit. Lots thirty-four (34), thirty-five (35) and thirty-six (36), in the Village of Monee, containing one fifth part of sa here of land cach more or less and being part of the north east quarter of the south west quarter of Section twenty one (21) in Township thirty-four (34) North and of Range thirteen (13) East of the third principal meridian, and also Lot number same Edmond D Taylor loseph l'assold personal add Edmund D Taylor same James M Haven of the third principal meridian, and also Lot number ninetees (19), in that part of the Village of Monee aforesaid, which was subdivided by Nicholas S. Chaster and known as Chester's Addition to Monee, containing Mary Ann Kinney of lots 1, 2, 3 a 4 16 P A Haven und 36 " " 8 do do
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about one acre and three-fourths of an acre of land, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paying the debts of said centre of said de-cessed, and costs of administration thereof. OLIVER P. PHILLIPS, Administrator of the R. E. Panner. Soil R. E. Bangen. Sol. estate of John Dutton, dec'd.
Joliet, March 23, 1864. n62-6w TAX SALE NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that at a sale of Lands and Lots for taxes for the year 1802, held at the Court House in Joliet, Will county, Illinois, on the 22d day of June, 1803, the undersigned purchased Lot No. 7 in Block 23 South Lockportin said county and State, and that the time of redemption from said sale will expire in two years from the date accessing

Commissioners Notice.

THE undersigned Commissioners beretofore chosen by the common conneils of this sity of Joliet, hereby give notice to the respective conners of Lets and 9 sons interested in the appropriating of so much of said lots by the said city, as may be necessary for extending First Avenus to Eastern Avenus, that we will tread upon the said described premises, on the Fit hay of April, 1804, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of viewing the said premises and making an appraisal, and assessment of the damages and recompense due to sons will be benefitted by the said importance of the damages and expenses thereof and oset of proceedings, upon the real estate by underend to be benefitted by the said improvement.

R. E. Barberg,

WANTED.

April 12, 1864.

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